

Anniversary Of U.S. Entrance Into War Marked By Naval Meet

LATEST WIRE NEWS
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UNITED PRESS

Complete Report Each
Morning

INDUSTRY'S WESTERN GOAL

RICHMOND

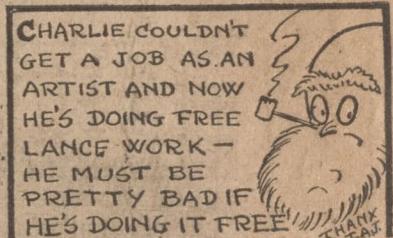
FOURTH PORT ON PACIFIC

RECORD HERALD

A RICHMOND PAPER FOR RICHMOND PEOPLE

Weather

Fair today, tem-
perature consid-
erably above nor-
mal; light var-
iable winds.



VOL. XXVI, NO. 2150.

TELEPHONE 70-71

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1930.

TELEPHONE 70-71

PRICE, 5c

CREWS BATTLE WITH WILD GUSHER OIL WELL

DUST STORMS TIE UP AIR MAIL TRAFFIC IN MIDDLEWEST

'ROUND 'N' 'ROUND

The cyanide biscuit for the day is awarded to the skip hop pedestrians. We refer to those who start to cross a street and see that they can't get across in front of your machine and then take a skip and a hop so that they are directly in front of you and the result is a screeching of brakes and another dollars worth of rubber goes up in smoke.

And we also have a reward, unfit for publication for the road hog who goes down the center of the road and refuses to let you get by. This is the same gentleman who gets all fussed up and accuses you of cutting in if you happen to pull over a little too sharply to avoid hitting oncoming motorists on the other side of the street.

But the prize reward of all goes to the powers that be that permit Utility corporations to tear up our streets as they please. It always has seemed ridiculous to us to permit a working crew to tear up a street at 11 a.m. on Saturday and then permit the street to stand open until Monday morning when a few hours work would have made it safe for travel.

Some of us who delight in sticking out our chests and telling the world how superior we are to the little republic to the south of us might take a lesson from it. Streets must be opened there between midnight and the morning working hours. When dawn appears all refuse and building materials must be removed to give those paying for the street a chance to use it.

Richmond could earn the everlasting gratitude of the nation by adopting a law which would return our streets to the taxpayers of the city.

And in case you haven't discovered by now that we got up with a grouch this morning—excuse us—this afternoon, we have a few more bitter pills which we would like to pass out.

Safeblowers Cause Fire

CHICAGO, April 5.—UP—Safeblowers caused the spectacular fire that tied up loop traffic early today and did \$200,000 damage to a five story building, squad investigators discovered late today as they searched the ruins.

Fifteen firemen were trapped in one of the rooms when the flames surrounded them on all sides and caught them off from the fire escape. They escaped when members of the crew below sensed their peril and ran ladders up to the window, allowing them to crawl out of the fiery cubicle.

And if some of you boys who were "betting a million dollars," that the Ford plant and the cannery were not going to be built on the inner harbor, will drop around we will tell you what brand of cigars we smoke. We would mention it here but are afraid we would be accused of advertising in this column.

Before we say something that we may regret when we get to be among the "last leaves upon the tree," we are going to stop.

Amos, Andy To Stay With N. B. C.

NEW YORK, April 5.—UP—High officials of the National Broadcasting company today denied rumors that the popular radio team of Amos 'n' Andy would abandon the NBC for the Columbia Broadcast system.

FREAK LAID TO DRY SPELL

DES MOINES, Ia., April 5.—UP—A thick heavy pall of fine dust which made breathing difficult and reduced visibility to such an extent that air mail planes were kept on the ground covered the middlewest tonight.

Officials on the air mail route here said reports of the dust had been received from as far west as North Platte, Neb., and that clouds extended east at least as far as Chicago.

Dry weather of the past month was blamed for the dust by Des Moines weather bureau officials. In Des Moines, the dust settled so heavily over the city that visibility was reduced to two blocks, while in many office buildings lights were necessary early in the afternoon.

The dust settled slowly and practically everything was covered by a light gritty film.

CENSUS COUNT PROGRESSING

Within two weeks it is expected that Richmond will know its exact population as counted by the U. S. census bureau.

The first week of the census count ended here yesterday, with a goodly portion of the work accomplished.

Saturday will end the count here. The blanks will then be sent to E. L. Dinkelspiel at Vallejo, director of census, who will make a careful check before sending them to Washington.

It was reported that the count here is progressing rapidly and it was indicated that it will be completed before the census period expires.

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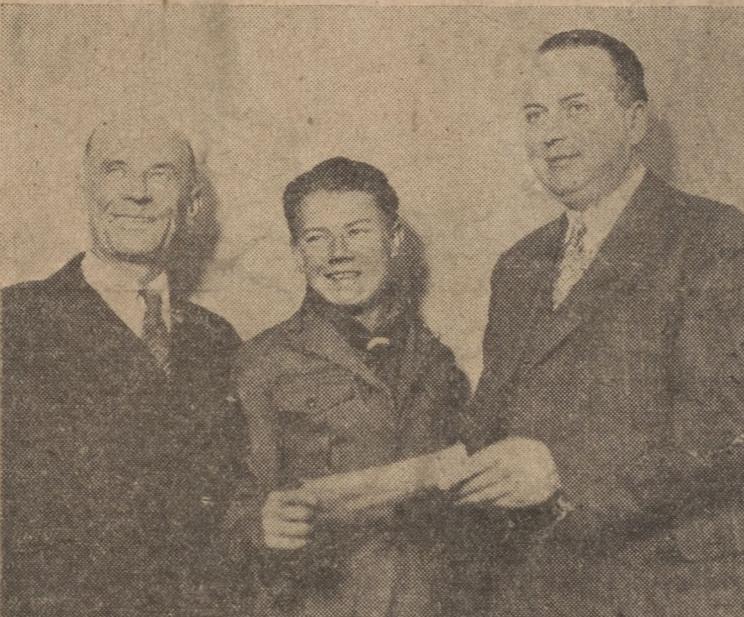
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Hero Rewarded



ARTHUR McCARTY, 14, El Cerrito boy scout receiving a check from Alfred J. Lundberg president of the Key System Transit company. Richard McCarty father of the hero who averted a major disaster here Thursday by halting a runaway street car after it had decapitated its motorman is smiling his approval of the traction company's action. The check went into the boy's saving account.

SCOUT HERO GIVEN CHECK

In recognition of his quick thinking and bravery, Arthur McCarty, 14 year old El Cerrito Boy Scout, who on last Thursday stopped the runaway death car that killed its operator, Julius J. Miller, in Richmond under the most unusual circumstances, was today the happy possessor of a check for fifty dollars presented to him by Alfred J. Lundberg, president of the Key System Transit company, in token of the Key System's appreciation of his feat.

McCarthy chased the moving car for some distance down Pullman avenue after it had decapitated its operator, and managed to leap on the rear step. The rear gate of the car was closed and he was unable to get into the car. Leaping off the car again, McCarthy hailed a woman in an automobile and they chased the car to Cutting boulevard where McCarthy was able to board the front end and bring the car to a stop.

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In presenting this check to Scout McCarthy, Lundberg said, "I do so, not with the idea of monetary amount involved, but with the thought that it will call the attention of other young men to the fact that the splendid training he received as a Boy Scout served him in good stead when the moment that required head work and quick action arrived."

Three Dead, Three
Dying As Firebug
Works In New York

William Nichols, 13, 761 Ninth street, was slightly injured when he was struck by a truck being driven by Clifford Martin, 332 Twenty-first street, according to police reports.

The accident occurred at Ninth street and Ripley avenue. The boy was riding a bicycle at the time of the crash. He was treated at the Cottage hospital.

Miller Funeral
Held Yesterday

Funeral services were held from the Wilson and Kratzer chapel yesterday for J. J. Milne, Key System employee who was killed in an accident here Thursday.

Rev. Kenneth B. Watson officiated at the rites. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery Oakland.

An inquest into the death will be held Tuesday night.

The dead are Mrs. Vincent Antigiani, 47, and her two daughters, Florence, 16, and Marie, 14.

Her husband, Vincent Antigiani, 47, and two young children and a boy and girl are in Unity hospital at the point of death from severe burns.

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The first week of the exercises was devoted to airdrome discipline and short missions to familiarize the pilots with the surrounding country.

It culminated in three of the largest mass meetings of air-

DAYS OF 1917 RECALLED TODAY

WASHINGTON, April 5.—(UP)—Thirteen years ago today President Wilson drafted the stirring war message to Congress which led to a declaration that a state of war existed between the United States and Germany on April 6, 1917.

This anniversary finds the world engaged in London on another great post-war effort to minimize or abolish the threat of war.

But progress is slow. The result at London is in doubt. Approximately 6,000,000 soldiers bear arms in the service of 58 nations. Naval competition is unlimited except in capital ships, and with respect to fortifications in a specified area.

No Agreement

The London conference seeks to extend limitation to all classes on ships of the five naval powers. The goal originally was reduction, but that was abandoned as unobtainable. Now the five power concept is failing as it becomes evident France and Italy will not join completely in the naval agreement almost arranged between Great Britain, Japan and the United States.

President Wilson's 14 points of peace and Pope Benedict's appeal to all belligerents in 1918 foretold the armistice on Nov. 11, 1918, which enabled the world to make its first great effort away from war, and toward peace, at the Versailles conference, which opened January 18, 1919. Since then the effort to improve the Versailles

(Continued on Page 6)

Scouts Pay Visit To Navy Yard

Members of Boy Scouts Troop No. 5 of Richmond enjoyed a tour of the Mare Island Navy Yards yesterday morning.

The boys were shown about the new cruiser Chicago which will be launched on April 10. They were also taken on board a destroyer

and paid a visit to the radio station at the yards.

E. J. Barnhart is Scoutmaster of the troop.

(Continued on Page 6)

ARMY FLIERS TO RESUME AIR BATTLES THIS WEEK

MATHER FIELD, SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 5.—(UP)—Army aviators tonight enjoyed a brief respite from a week of grueling activity, during which they participated in the greatest peace time maneuvers in the nation's history.

Dances, parties and other social events were on the program in which 150 planes, flying first in a column of groups and later in close mass formation, passed in review before General Gillmore.

The review was repeated Friday

night by Major General Hines, commander of the ninth corps area and again today for Governor C. C. Young of California.

Governor Young also consented to take his first trip in the air in a tri-motored Ford transport plane piloted by Lieut. W. C. Kingsbury of San Diego. The governor and his staff took a flight over Sacramento and Mather Field.

Next week's activities will be "far more realistic in its battle tempo," than which has just passed, General Gillmore said to-night.

"The program will consist," he said "of the following phases."

"Monday—Attack by the entire wing upon Crissy Field and the

It culminated in three of the largest mass meetings of air-

(Continued on Page 8)

Holder Of Record



CAPT. NICOLAUS JOHNSEN at the wheel of the steamer Europa after it had broken the record for the trans-Atlantic trip.

RICH FIELD THREATENED BY FIRE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 5.—(UP)—A golden plume of oil driven into the clouds by a pressure which expert engineers consider too great to be subdued by their best devices fastened attention on the Oklahoma City oil field tonight.

Throwing a stream of oil 200 feet into the air, the Mary Sudik wild gusher continued its rampage tonight while engineers debated what to do. The well has been flowing out of control for ten days except for two brief interruptions.

The well was not completely out of control tonight. A huge steel cylinder with a 25 foot spout had been emplaced over the gusher mouth. For eight hours last night this held the tremendous flow of 30,000 barrels of oil daily and 150,000,000 cubic feet of gas tearing at the well's subterranean chambers.

Sand Blast

A crew that risked lives in the drama of nature saw the monster gush from its cage today.

The sand blast from the 6500 foot hole cut through three inch thick connecting pipes. Gas hissed through fissures. The ponderous cap rocked with varying blasts of pressure.

Wearied workers led by Clydes Deverie, company district superintendent, entered the oil enclosed "cage" today and attempted to kill the flow by shooting a special kind of mud into the well.

With a decreased flow the well can be shut in. If the flow continues (Continued on Page 8)

MURDER HINT IN DEATH OF DOCTOR

Army Day To Be Observed Here Today

Just thirteen years ago today, America entered the World War and took its place with the Allies in their fight against Germany.

The United States War Department has officially set aside this day as "Army Day."

Regular army regiments, that participated in the campaigns in France, and Belgium will hold special exercises today and will bring forth their battle flags decorated with the streamers they won in the Argonne and St. Mihiel.

At the same time, the civilian population of the United States will pay honor to our army, the finest in the world.

The review was repeated Friday

night when he failed to keep an appointment with Ida E. Allen, a neighbor.

Assistant county autopsy surgeon Frank Webb, ordered the investigation to determine whether Woodhouse had been murdered or was a suicide. He said that death was caused by gun shot.

The reports of the original investigation by deputy sheriffs mentioned a "slight abrasion" on the doctor's head.

Officers stated their opinion was that the abrasion was caused in a fall, apparently after a heart attack.

No mention was made in the officers' reports of the presence of a pistol or other weapon at the scene of the death.

Ledford Census Shows Loss

LEDFORD, Ill., April 5.—(UP)—

During the past ten years this town has lost 20 percent of its population, census takers announced today after completing their task here. In 1920 Ledford had 693 inhabitants. Now there are only

462.

MAKING LICENSE

Nicholas M. Carmelich, 23, of 2228 San Pablo avenue, Berkeley, and Jennie Pleich, 17, of 580 South Thirteenth street, Richmond, made application for a marriage license in Martinez yesterday.

ATWOOD HOME

Alfred Atwood, 3013 Cutting boulevard returned to his home recently from the Hospital Richmond where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

OUR OWN DAILY MAGAZINE PAGES

THE WOMAN OF IT

By Marguerite Moore Marshall

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

A Woman's After-Thoughts on the Witchcraft-Murder Trial

THREE cheers for the American husband! It is the fashion for visiting foreigners, especially if they happen to be French, to patronize and criticize him. He is so meek, so house-broken, so down-trodden! He is, on the other hand, so stolid, so unromantic, so business-like!

These things may be, but the American husband looks awfully good to the average American wife who has followed those candid and unashamed confessions of Henri Marchand, the French sculptor, testifying at the Buffalo murder trial of Lila Jimerson. The State is contending that, because of Marchand's admitted casual affair with the unattractive Seneca squaw, she jealously egged on superstitious old Nancy Bowen to murder Clothilde Marchand, the artist's devoted and dutiful wife for thirty-two years.

Mr. Marchand, revealing what the tabloids call his "love life," conceded that there were a good many girls, although he never counted them. Yet he insisted that he loved his wife—she was a real pal. She knew, he testified, of his affairs with other women. But—to quote him—"we did not quarrel over these things." And he added that he did not do these things because he was a good husband.

She will be glad that her husband upholds a standard of simple honesty, emotional fair play, in his relationship with her.

The American wife, leaving morality out of the argument, must have a certain warmth, a tender satisfaction in the affectionate squabbles of her sober, down-trodden, stolid, unromantic husband's code. Because, if she loves him, she wants to believe that he will not do deliberately the things that would hurt her if she knew!

In short, "we do these things differently in France." Now, it may be naively, it may be unsophisticated, it may indicate ignorance of psychology, of the subtle demands of man's emotional nature, all that—but the fact remains that the average American wife, reading the frank avowals of Mr. Marchand, will be glad that we do these things differently in America.

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Europeans, we have been told, are shocked by the American divorce habit. But this other habit of masculine (chiefly) "diversions"—not a grand passion, but mere casual infidelities—shocks innumerable American women to the core. It seems to them silly. Unlike the late Mrs. Marchand, they do not and will never understand.

So they are glad their husbands are as so many decent husbands in the United States surely are. American women, we think, are even glad that, when necessary, their husbands at least pay the conventional homage to virtue.

ONE of the hopelessly romantic men reporters has referred to plain, thin, brown, dowdy Lila Jimerson as "the belle of the Reservation." We hope no deputation of Seneca braves with ten-cent-store tomahawks waits upon him, to make him take it back!

ANOTHER imaginative scribbler from the city streets says that, looking at Lila, "you saw in her a malevolent barbarian plucking pine needles, touching them with fire and thrusting them into the flesh of a faithless lover tied to a stake before her." As one born and brought up among New Hampshire pines, we cannot help wondering just how many pine needles a reporter ever plucked off a fragile tree—in pine needle is no slow match; neither can you "thrust it into the flesh." Of course, what the Indians used to employ in torturing captives were slender, sharpened pine splinters.

Asociations With Other Women No Dressed With Home Life Peaceful World headline on Henri Marchand's day is coming.

"Here," chuckles S. W. D., "we have, obviously, a sequitur—not a non sequitur, but a sequitur."

PETER GETS A SURPRISE There was chattering along the eaves At break o' dawn to-day. But I could not get a single word. The robin had to say.

And little whispered messages Are echoing down the breeze, And little whispered answers are Asleep among the trees:

And, gracious! In the garden, too, The bushes nod and wink, And tell a secret that they wish

I. The Dressmaking Outfit

W^ITH spring here and a new order of fashions urging upon us the necessity of an entire change of wardrobe, we find ourselves confronted with an inordinate number of dress problems.

Most of us, I think, are beginning to like the new styles. All of us, I am convinced, will be won over to them once we have learned how to adjust them to our own requirements.

In the meantime, how to change our figures over night to meet the new demands, how to make compromises with the new clothes to suit our own needs and how to rearrange last year's togs so that they are fit to hobnob with what we buy fresh from the shops—all these are questions over which many a woman is spending much time and thought. Perhaps we can help. We hope so.

First off—can you sew? Any woman who can sew and who has even a modicum of taste about dress has a distinct advantage in this new fashion regime. She may have been a little hesitant about attempting anything in the way of dressmaking during the past several years, but now fashion has taken this new turn, and from the moment it has taken the place of the masculine verity that only experts dared, it is comparatively easy, extremely interesting and splendid economy to make one's own clothes or, at least, to help out with them.

For helping the solomn truth, I shall raise right here to plead the case of the sewing-basket. It should be brought forth and I suggest that it straightway be properly equipped, for there is nothing like having all one's tools at hand and in perfect condition before commencing any kind of work—and there is no exception to this.

Here is a tentative list of the articles required for that "properly equipped basket": Three spools each of black and white thread, Nos. 50 or 60, 70 or 80 and 90 or 100, with a selection of needles, fine enough to take the threads easily, but no coarse than the size numbers of needles they are in different packages; two or three spools each of black sewing silk and white, colored threads and silks to be added as needed; a can'l pin cushion with a paper of sharp-pointed pins or else a box of dressmaker's pins; a cardboard gauge and a wooden ruler, a bit of tailor's chalk, an emery, a tracing-wheel and a yardstick.

Also, tape-measure, two pairs of scissors, one with sharp, the other with rounded points; a thimble, of course, a pressing board, well padded and well covered, a half yard of cotton for a press cloth and an iron, not too heavy and preferably electric—and there you are. If it is at all possible to set aside a corner or some part of the room expressly for a sewing niche, where the equipment is as should be, and where all the paraphernalia of sewing may be left undisturbed, why, the advantage is obvious.

Peel and slice the apples, arranging them in a shallow glass baking dish and the slices of lemon and marshmallows can be added to the top of the cake, standing returned to the oven for a moment to melt and glaze the marshmallows.

Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about twenty minutes. This can be served with whipped cream, or marshmallows can be added to the top of the cake, standing returned to the oven for a moment to melt and glaze the marshmallows.

Apple Orientale

3 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup dark molasses
1/4 cup hot water
1 egg
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ginger
4 medium sized apples
4 large lemons
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup blanched and chopped almonds

Melt the butter in a fairly large saucepan, then add the molasses and water, leaving the pan on a low fire. Add the soda and salt, stirring thoroughly. The mixture will rise into a compact mass of dough. Remove from the stove and after it has cooled slightly add the egg, well beaten. Then stir in the flour gently, so as not to break more of the foamy bubbles than is necessary.

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1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup blanched and chopped almonds

Melt the butter in a fairly large saucepan, then add the molasses and water, leaving the pan on a low fire. Add the soda and salt, stirring thoroughly. The mixture will rise into a compact mass of dough. Remove from the stove and after it has cooled slightly add the egg, well beaten. Then stir in the flour gently, so as not to break more of the foamy bubbles than is necessary.

Peel and slice the apples, arranging them in a shallow glass baking dish and the slices of lemon and marshmallows can be added to the top of the cake, standing returned to the oven for a moment to melt and glaze the marshmallows.

Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about twenty minutes. This can be served with whipped cream, or marshmallows can be added to the top of the cake, standing returned to the oven for a moment to melt and glaze the marshmallows.

The American cooks called their innovation "Gingerbread Brown Betty," but when the French chef saw what he thought his patrons sampled his new creation, he didn't let it go for a moment to melt and glaze the marshmallows.

Apple Orientale

3 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup dark molasses
1/4 cup hot water
1 egg
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ginger
4 medium sized apples
4 large lemons
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup blanched and chopped almonds

Melt the butter in a fairly large saucepan, then add the molasses and water, leaving the pan on a low fire. Add the soda and salt, stirring thoroughly. The mixture will rise into a compact mass of dough. Remove from the stove and after it has cooled slightly add the egg, well beaten. Then stir in the flour gently, so as not to break more of the foamy bubbles than is necessary.

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Apple Orientale

3 tablespoons butter

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1930.

Society Notes

FIRST BAPTIST GROUP TO GIVE PLAY ON MAY 6

The Young Married People's class of the First Baptist church is preparing to present a clever and amusing three-act play, "Yonnie Yonson's Yo," which they will present May 6 in the church. The play is being directed by Mrs. W. R. Huston and the cast calls for 10 persons.

The cast will include: Russell Brusie, Clyde Phillips, L. Phillips, R. McGlamery, L. Owens, Mrs. Nova Simpson, Mrs. Winifred Phillips, Mrs. Henrietta Solars, Mrs. K. R. Wallace and Mrs. McGlamery.

Southern Couple In Richmond On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lindsay of Long Beach, left for their home in the south yesterday morning, after spending a honeymoon with the bride's sister, Mrs. A. L. Hathaway, 540 Fifth street.

The couple was married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hamann of Wilmington, by Rev. George Bourke of the First Presbyterian church in Long Beach.

The bride was attractively gowned in a white satin dress with a beautiful bridal veil and carried a gorgeous bouquet of lilies of the valley and sweet peas.

She was attended by the groom's sister, Miss Mary Lindsay, who was gowned in a peach ensemble and carried a bouquet of sweet peas and roses.

The groom was attended by the bride's brother, William Hamann.

S. C. Hamann, the bride's father, gave her away in marriage.

A miscellaneous shower was given to the young couple at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hathaway Friday night, which was attended by many Richmond friends of the pair.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. Poyda, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hathaway, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mayo, Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hathaway and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lindsay.

Wedding Photo \$1.50

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Actress Wins Divorce Decree



HELEN TWELVETREES.

Actress Wins Divorce Decree

from her husband in Los Angeles recently on a cruelty complaint.

P. T. A. Council Will Elect New Officers Monday

Election of officers for the Richmond council of P. T. A. will be held Monday at the Lincoln school.

Members of the nominating committee are Mrs. R. L. Wharton, Mrs. M. E. Hudson, Mrs. J. W. Schoute and Mrs. Billy Brown.

The meeting will start at 1:30 and will be followed by a program dealing with National Educational Week.

Stege P. T. A. Will Name Nominators

At a meeting of the Stege P. T. A. in the school Tuesday afternoon, the nominating committee for the election to be held soon will be appointed. The meeting will start at 2:30 with Mrs. J. Neuner presiding.

The second grade of the school will give a demonstration of its regular work before the association.

Local Members Of Moose Attend Alacosta Frolic

A large delegation of members of the Richmond Moose Lodge last night attended the Alacosta Legion Frolic in Oakland, when a number of candidates from the local lodge and other lodges were initiated into the Legion.

Following the initiation ceremonies, a program was provided, and a banquet served.

Richmond Club Meets Monday

Mrs. Francis Kent president of Richmond club, will preside over the meeting of the club tomorrow in the Richmond clubhouse. A report will be made on the recent convention of clubwomen held here.

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THE RICHMOND RECORD-HERALD, RICHMOND CALIFORNIA

STEGE CHURCH NAMES HEADS

Officers were named by the Stege Presbyterian church recently at an annual meeting held in the church parlors.

D. A. Dodge and V. E. Skiles were reelected elders for a three year term; and six trustees, John Creely, S. A. Carlson, C. Freed, D. A. Dodge, C. Holland and Frank Luman, were named for the ensuing year.

Dr. W. Clyde Smith, secretary of the church extension board was present and gave a talk on the future field of work.

Reports were made on the year's work of the church.

Members of the congregation of the church voted to keep their church building at the present site.

Guest Day At Wesley M. E.

"Guest Day" will be observed at the Wesley Methodist Episcopal church today, all who attend the services are requested to bring a guest with them.

Rev. C. G. Lindemann will speak at the morning service on the topic "Come and See." His subject in the evening will be "What Then Shall I Do?"

Special music will be offered by the choir and a soloist at both morning and evening services.

Christian Science Lesson Subject

"Unreality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon today in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon include the following from the Bible: "Behold they that will be rich fall into temptation and a snare, and into many foolish and hurtful lusts, which drown men in destruction and perdition. For the love of money is the root of all evil; which while some envied after, they have erred from the faith, and pierced themselves through with many sorrows. But thou, O man of God flee these things; and follow after righteousness, godliness, faith, patience, meekness"—1 Tim. 6:9-11.

The Lesson-Sermon includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Man understands spiritual existence in proportion as his treasures of Truth and Love are enlarged. Mortals must gravitate Godward, their affections and aims grow spiritual—they must need the broader interpretations of being, and gain some proper sense of the infinite—in order that sin and mortality may be put off. The loss of earthly hopes and pleasures brightens the ascending path of many a heart. The pains of sense quickly inform us that the pleasures of sense are mortal and that joy is spiritual"—p. 265.

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Mystery that thrills...
Drama that grips...
Peep through the keyhole... see for yourself what happens behind...
From the Stage Play
THE SIGN ON THE DOOR.
THE LOCKED DOOR
with...
ROD LA ROCQUE
BETTY BRONSON
BARBARA STANWYCK
WM. BOYD
YASU PITTS

Talking Comedy
'BEAUTY SPOT'
A Laugh A Minute

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Youth Hurt In Auto Accident

William Malbrough of North Richmond was struck by a car driven by Miss Eleanor Albert, 2234 Garden avenue, at Ninth street and Macdonald avenue yesterday afternoon, according to police reports.

The youth was only slightly injured and was treated at the emergency hospital.

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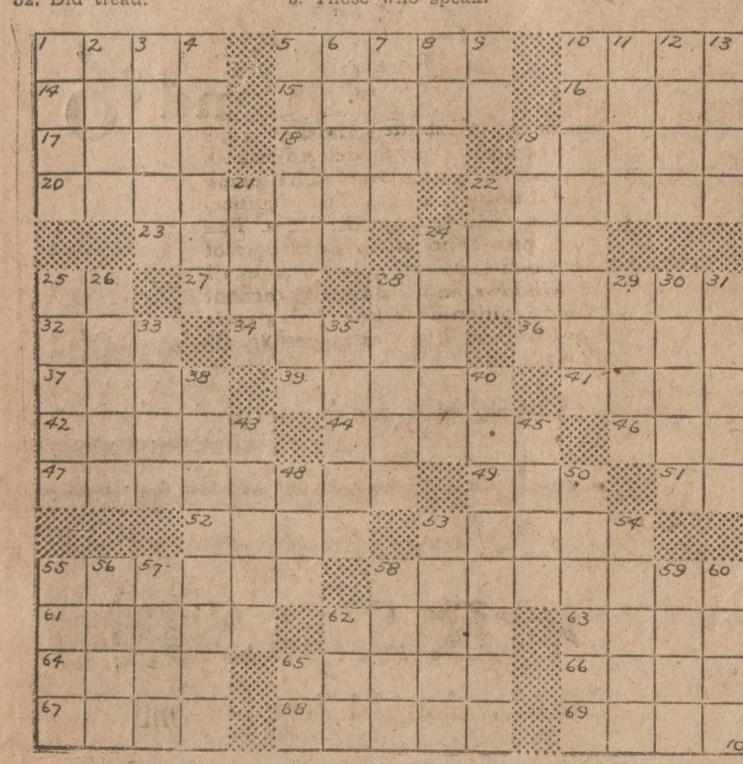
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WHIRLING PINWHEEL

By Katherine Kennedy

A good pattern and some unusual words make up to-day's puzzle

ACROSS	YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.
1. Playful blows.	6. A hamper.
5. Cotton curtain material.	7. Estimate.
10. Deep mud.	8. Possessive pronoun.
14. Spoken.	9. Myself.
15. To talk about	10. Harmonies.
16. Paradise.	11. Conception.
17. Progenitor.	12. Monks.
18. Consumes.	13. Terminates.
19. Combine.	14. Stains.
20. To soak thoroughly.	21. Invasion.
22. Keeps up on, as in RANA	22. Italian title given to a monk.
23. To put at hazard.	23. American coin.
24. To punch.	24. Most gentle.
25. Toward.	25. Clothing.
27. Haste.	26. Carriages for the dead.
28. Imparting supreme happiness.	27. Preemptory decree.
32. Quick to learn.	28. Internal.
34. To draw off, as a fluid.	29. A tree.
36. Large fish net.	30. Compared critically.
37. External appearance.	31. A trout.
39. Landscape.	32. Played, as on the stage.
41. Granular rock mass.	33. Molted rock.
42. Follow.	34. Scaling walls.
44. Appointment to meet.	35. Merits.
46. Evergreen shrub.	36. End.
47. Follows backward.	37. Tooth of a wheel.
49. A feline.	38. Vagrants.
51. Means of transportation. (abbr.)	39. Flutter over about.
52. Did tread.	40. To take by theft.
DOWN	41. Hastened.
1. To throw.	42. Wan.
2. An air.	43. Arrived.
3. Separates.	44. Rim.
4. A detective.	45. Source.
5. Those who speak.	46. Illuminated.

**Youth Held On Robbery Charge**

Cavern Parker, 18, who did not give police any address, was arrested in El Cerrito yesterday and charged with robbery.

The arrest was made by Chief of Police R. R. Cheek and Officer William Peralta on the complaint of property owners on Shevlin Drive, who reported that a man had broken into a house and was living there while the owners were away. Police declare that a number of articles belonging in the house were missing.

Mrs. R. D. Leedy Asks For Divorce

MATTHEW, April 5.—Mrs. Rebecca D. Leedy of Richmond today filed suit for divorce here against Denver Leedy. She charges cruelty, failure to provide and desertion. The plaintiff is represented by Attorney C. D. Hornr.

TROOPS GUARD GOLD MINE

MEXICO CITY, April 5.—(UP)—The Mazatlan correspondent of La Prensa reported today that federal soldiers were guarding a rich gold mine in the Nayarit mountains, discovery of which was the cause of the abduction of J. E. Bristow, Texas mining engineer.

While the fate of Bristow remained uncertain, (reports that he had been killed by the kidnappers were discounted here), federal troops continued to push their way into the mountains in an effort to contact with the group of bandits who captured him several weeks ago.

La Prensa's correspondent hinted that some former associates of Bristow were responsible for the abduction, wishing to claim the gold mine for themselves. No mention of such a mine has been made in official reports received by the war department.

Passenger Killed, Pilot Injured As Plane Crashes

WILLIAMS, Ohio, April 5.—UP—A joy riding passenger was killed and his pilot injured when an airplane went into a tail spin and crashed near here yesterday.

The man was Arthur Craig, of Fairport, Ohio, son of a late county official and father of two small children. He was burned to death when the wreckage caught fire.

The pilot, Fritz Kolla, 23, suffered head injuries but his condition was not serious.

Night fall found the white hot ember of the plane still defying efforts of officers to extricate Craig's body.

Man Boasts Family Long Age Record

RUSHWOOD, Wis., April 5.—(UP)—The family longevity record of the world was claimed today by Leo Lopari, who boasted a total of 472 years for himself, a brother and four sisters. He started counting up ages in his family after he learned the record had been claimed by the Martin family in France, with 391 years for its five members.

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LOCKED DOOR HAS MANY STARS

Featuring an all-star cast composed of Rod La Rocque, Barbara Stanwyck, William Boyd and Betty Bronson, "The Locked Door" opens today at the Fox-California theater.

The story of this all-talker is laid in modern New York and minglest an amie quantity of romance for the girls and action for the men into an entertaining play. The recording is excellent, as is the photography and little is to be desired in the performances of the featured players.

Ann Carter, played by Barbara Stanwyck, the noted stage star, is betrayed into a compromising position by Frank Devoreaux (Rod La Rocque). She marries Lawrence Reason (William Boyd), fails to tell him the adventure with Devereaux and regrets it later. There is a shooting scene with Devereaux as the victim. Ann, who has been locked in the room with the dying man, takes the blame, fearing her husband had committed the crime. Everything turns out right in the end and Helen Reagan (Betty Bronson), whose honor was at stake, returns joyfully to her brother and sister-in-law's home.

Amusing parts are admirably played and spoken by Mack Swain Zasu Pitts and Harry Stubbs. Harry Masteyor gives a remarkable performance as the district attorney.

"The Locked Door" is 100 percent entertainment. It is a United Artists picture directed by George Fitzmaurice.

Dangerous Men

CATHERINE DALE OWENS and Warner Baxter are starred in the Elmer Glyn talkie "Such Men are Dangerous," which will be shown at the Fox-California theater starting Tuesday.

GLYN DRAMA TO BE SHOWN HERE

In the presence of several hundred smartly gowned women and fashionably costumed men, amid all the pomp and ceremony of the Church of England and wealth of rare floral settings, the wedding (for Fox Movietone purposes) of Miss Catherine Dale Owen and Warner Baxter was solemnized by the Rev. Neal Dodd, Hollywood's famous rector.

Never, perhaps, in the history of motion pictures, has a wedding ceremony been staged with the attention to detail that marked this beautiful and colorful affair which is to be seen and heard in "Such Men Are Dangerous," due next Tuesday at the Fox-California theater.

The church setting alone, was a masterpiece. Another laurel wreath in the crown of the Fox Film technical department. The vested choir, which precedes the bridal party to the altar, is the actual choir of the Rev. Neal Dodd's church—St. Mary-of-the-Angels.

Then on the arm of Claude Alister—her sister's husband—comes the radiant bride-elect, Catherine Dale Owen. Never in all the countless motion picture weddings has one been permitted to behold a more beautiful bride-to-be.

Sophie Wachner, designer and creator of the costumes worn by the girls in Fox Films productions, fairly outshone herself in the creation of Miss Owen's wedding gown. Heavy cream white satin—every bridal satin—was used in fashioning the model. The bodice was of tight fitting—with long sleeves and both the V shaped neck and the cuffs were of real Alencon lace. At the hip line the fullness for the skirt was attached. In the back the fullness lengthened into a train.

The bridegroom—Warner Baxter—and his best man, Albert Conti, were in conventional Prince Albert clothes.

Sophie Wachner, designer and

The Locked Door

BARBARA STANWICK and William Boyd in a scene for "The Locked Door" which opens today at the Fox-California theater.

ACTOR FINDS OIL ON FARM

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 5.—UP—Bob Cook will quit the stage to become an oil man. He already has an estimated income of \$2000 daily from \$8000 he invested six years ago in a little farm south of Oklahoma City. Today oil derricks stand side by side in that area.

Cook bought the farm from his sister because the family was forced to move to Texas where her husband might retain his job with the railroad.

Cook nearly forgot about the farm, thinking that some day perhaps he might be able to sell it. Then came the boom.

Now Cook will forsake the stage to enter the great oil drama being enacted in the south Oklahoma City field.

Starter Trouble Remedied Easily

Generally the starter on your car becomes stuck by the starter gear failing to mesh properly with the teeth on the fly wheel. The California State Automobile association points out that in most cases these gears can be loosened by placing the transmission gear in high and rocking the car by short jerks packward and forward. The switch should be turned off.

Slayer Suspect Faces Court Monday

DENVER, Colo., April 5.—UP—A hearing on the plea of Major Charles A. Shepard, tuberculosis expert of Fitzsimmons Army hospital, for reduction of bail, was set today by Federal Judge J. Foster Symes for 10 a. m. Monday.

Mendell was subject to arrest by U. S. immigration officials if he tried to cross the border, it was said.

One Injured, One Jailed In Duel

SEATTLE, April 5.—UP—P. A. Welch, 61, was in a serious condition today and Henry Tally, 56, was in jail as a result of a gun duel in front of the Seattle Labor Temple late today.

The major, accused of killing his wife at Fort Riley, Kans., last June, has been held in the Denver county jail since his arrest three weeks ago in default of \$25,000 bail. Relatives and friends are hopeful of securing his release if the amount is lowered.

United States District Attorney Ralph Carr, acting in behalf of the federal attorney of Wichita, where Shepard's case is scheduled to be taken up by the grand jury next week, announced he would resist reduction of bail.

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Four shots were exchanged and windows in the labor temple were shattered by flying bullets.

RYAN Funeral Home

A Service of Distinction

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Macdonald Ave., at 34th

LADY ATTENDANT

WHY You Should Go To JOE'S SUPER SERVICE STATION

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Our Famous Exide Battery, \$7.95

Starting, lighting and Ignition service — Official headlight

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recharged and repaired.

Don't Forget—"If She Doesn't Start, Call Joe"

SCRIP ACCEPTED Phone Rich. 1456 OPEN EVENINGS

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— is the right price to pay for a good tooth paste —

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

Large Tube

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THERE is no good reason why your dealer should offer you something else when you ask for

KRAFT CHEESE

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17TH ST. AND GAYNOR AVE. RICHMOND, CAL.

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1930.

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA

[PAGE FIVE]

NASH TAKEN ON BEAR HUNT

Another chapter in the story of motor car performance a subject of paramount interest to the 1930 motoring public, was written last week for officials of the Nash Motor company by no less an authority than Colonel Arthur G. Goebel, according to word received here by Roy K. Dorr, local Nash dealer at Eleventh Street and Bissell avenue.

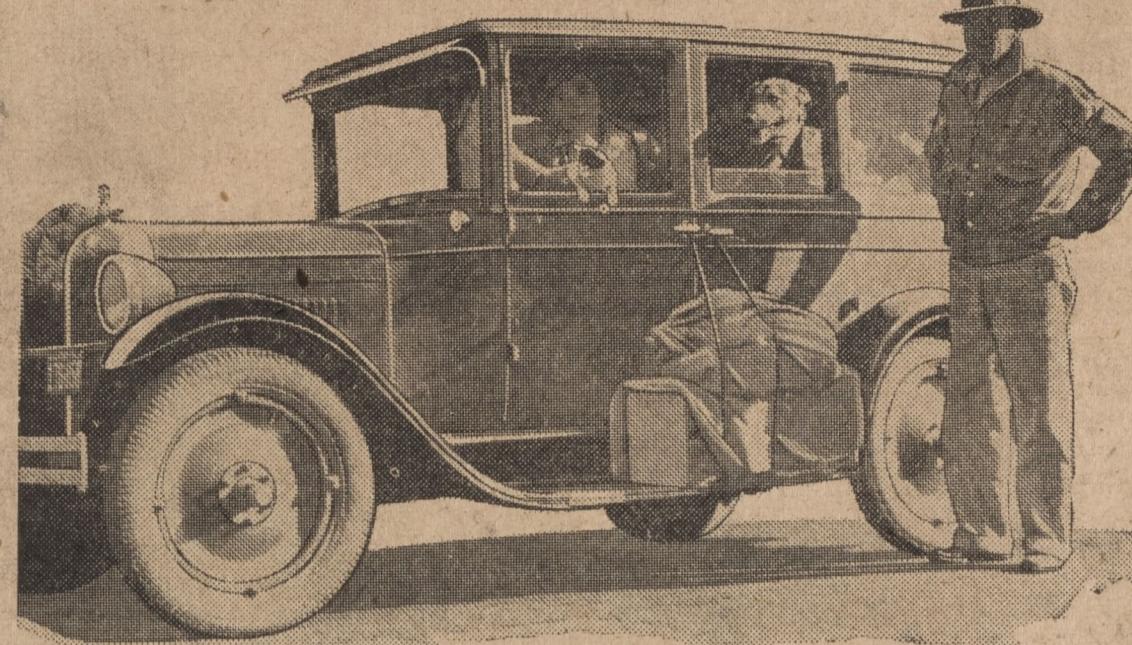
"The famous flyer, who has been a Nash patron since the original '400' series car brought him twin-ignition superiority on the ground to add to the twin-ignition reliability of his companionship airplanes, made a fast air-land trip to Kenosha recently to take delivery of a new and handsome twin-ignition eight Cabriolet which had been finished to his personal order," Dorr declared. "Leaving the famous Nash factories, he swung his new car toward the south in an overland trip which took him first through an exciting bear hunt in Mexico and then over the southern route to Los Angeles.

"The results of this unusual new car test and the pleasure the new type car gave this master of motors, is best told in his own words. Following is a letter, received at Nash headquarters from the Dole flight winner, trans-continental champion and mechanical authority:

"I have intended writing the Nash factory family a few lines ever since my return here with the new twin-ignition eight Cabriolet," he wrote from Los Angeles. "My trip home was the most enjoyable in my experience. The new car was so comfortable and easy to drive that I made two separate endurance runs just for the fun of the thing. The first was from Wichita, Kansas, to Mason, Texas, made in thirty hours driving. On this run I stopped only for gas, oil and an occasional sandwich.

"The other was a non-stop run from Ozona, Texas to Los Angeles—thirty hours behind the wheel, with stops only for gas and oil.

"I have already driven the new car 6,000 miles, and it runs better every day. There has never been a minute of trouble with it, and



THIS CHEVROLET, built in 1927 is still going strong on its 40,000th mile. The car is owned by R. E. Jones and family of Klamath Falls, Ore.

I have not even had a puncture. I drove through all kinds of weather conditions and did not stop even to hang a chain on a wheel. I certainly enjoyed lots of horsepower and perfect motor performance."

China, Spain Draw Auto Color Line

In China, remarks the National Automobile club, one may be thrown into prison for driving a red car because that color has a deep religious significance in that country. Spain, on the other hand, prohibits the use of blue as a motor car color since that happens to be the color of the royal family.

How To Put Skid Chains In Bag

Here's a suggestion on putting a set of tire chains into a bag. The California State Automobile association advises hanging one end of the chains on a nail or some convenient object; then slip the bag onto the chains.

J.E. HILL
GENERAL INSURANCE

214 American Trust Bldg.
Phones: Richmond 152 and
Richmond 1622



GASOLINE FOR BERMUDA HOP SHIPPED

HAMILTON, April 5.—Gasoline here in this British-owned insular colony is known as "petrol" and it is more or less of rarity because there are few motor cars on the islands. Hence Bermudians are terrifically interested in the fact that the New York-to-Bermuda monoplane which reached here Wednesday morning is to be fueled for the return with Richfield gasoline (or petrol) made in far-off California, away over on the Pacific Coast of the United States.

This gasoline was especially shipped to Bermuda for the return flight for the reason that the flight backers—Pilot Radio & Tube corporation of New York and The New York Times—specified Richfield gasoline exclusively for the aerial expedition. Richlube oil and greases produced by the same company also were utilized.

Tremendous Welcome

Following the cabin plane's arrival here Wednesday, after having set down in calm seas outside Hamilton harbor to await daylight, the plane and occupants were given a series of tremendous enthusiastic receptions and functions under auspices of the Bermuda Chamber of Commerce.

The plane was piloted by William Alexander, one of the veteran air craft pilots of the States. Capt. Lewis Yancey acted as navigator. He will be remembered as Roger William's navigator on the trip to Rome in 1929. Zeb Bouck, editor of Aero News & Mechanics and Popular Science monthly, handled the radio equipment, a two-way set of short wave length.

News By Radio

News dispatches were radiated hourly from the ship during its all-day flight last Tuesday, these being released by the New York Times to newspapers throughout the world. These were also relayed by wire to the Pacific Coast Press Bureau of the Richfield Oil company.

The flight is the first, it is announced, ever made by either land or seaplane from the United States to Bermuda.

The ship was powered with a Wright J6-9, 300-horsepower engine and was equipped with pontoons. These enabled the pilot, when darkness fell Thursday night just off the shores of Bermuda, to land in the calm seas and await daylight before landing on the island, according to radio dispatches received Tuesday evening.

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SPORTS

CARSON PLACES IN TRACK MEET

Roy Carson, Richmond Union High school athlete, won third place in the discus throw at the Lowell relays at San Francisco yesterday.

Carson's third place was the only place taken by Richmond in the annual meet yesterday afternoon, as only four local boys were entered in the meet. The other Richmond boys who competed were Charlie Jackson, pole vaulter, Wilson Locke, discus and shot toser, and Lawrence Dunleavy, javelin thrower, broad jumper, and hurdler.

It had been previously announced that the entire Richmond Union High school track team would take part in the trans-bay tournament but transportation was not available.

Several hundred high school athletes from schools of the eastbay district participated in the meet on the Lowell High school oval. The principal events at the meet were the four-mile, two mile, mile, and half mile relays.

NEW RULES HIT BASKETBALL STALLING

CHICAGO, April 5.—(UP)—Stalling in basketball games was dealt a severe blow by college coaches from all sections of the country, meeting here today.

The coaches, believing that scoring is the backbone of basketball interest, did not confine themselves to one rule but worked in almost every angle possible to prevent the stalling type of play. Express rules to combat the type of offense which withdraws the ball from play were adopted by the coaches at their annual meeting.

The changes are as follows:

That the center jump shall be retained.

That on tip-off plays neither jumper may bat the ball more than once, the violation to be an out of bounds play for the offended team.

That a technical foul shall be called on any man on a tip-off play who leaves the center ring of the jumping position without making an effort to jump.

That in case any team holds the ball in the back court without keeping it in motion, that a jump ball shall be called if a member of the defensive team comes within a yard of the man holding the ball, who still makes no effort to put the ball in play after five seconds.

That time out shall not terminate between the calling of a foul and the shooting of a free throw until the ball actually leaves the hands of the free thrower. The ten second time limit shall continue to prevail after the free thrower has been given the ball on the free throw line.

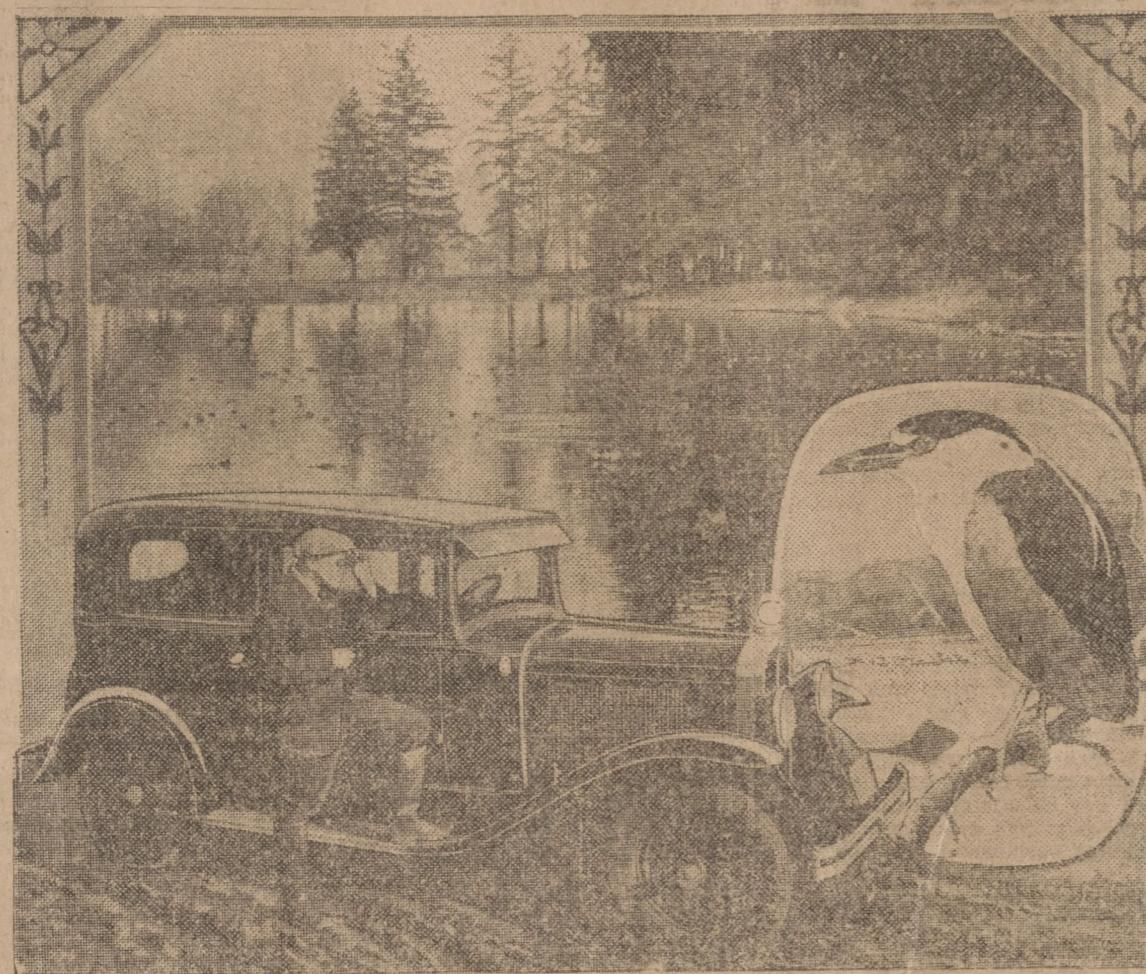
That stalling shall be designated as the failure of a team that is behind in the score to play aggressive basketball and that such action of refusing to attempt to take the ball away from the offense shall be known as unsportsmanlike play or coaching.

Many other freak proposals were voted down. The batch of proposals approved yesterday will be presented to the National joint rules committee to be voted upon this spring.

READ IT FIRST IN THE RECORD-HERALD



Aids In Duck Census



THE U. S. GOVERNMENT is now engaged in a census of wild ducks. A Pontiac sedan is used by the government scout shown here beside a typical Oregon lake. Insert is a picture of a black Crowned Night Heron, a rare species.

DUCK CENSUS NOW UNDER WAY

Corey Garage 9 To Play Oakland Team Today

The Highland Athletic club of Oakland will cross bats with the Corey Garage baseball aggregation today in a attempt to avenge a former defeat at the hands of the Corey nine. The contest will be played at 2 o'clock on the newly-rolled El Cerrito diamond.

The Highlanders come to El Cerrito this afternoon with a high reputation gained in Oakland competition. However, the local boys believe that they will be able to send the visitors back home safer but wiser.

The well-known Corey battery, Brendel and San Miguel, will again go into action today against the Oaklanders. If Brendel and San Miguel maintain the playing standard that they have displayed during the present season, the Highland slingers may give themselves up for lost. Yet ball teams do not usually give a perfect performance during a whole season, and the Coreys can not be too sure of themselves in today's battle in El Cerrito.

Games on the El Cerrito diamond are expected to be speeded up as a result of its recent renovation.

Post Season Games Scheduled For Local Soccer Club

The Richmond Soccer club will start its post-season schedule next Sunday when it clashes with the Shell eleven of Martinez at two o'clock on the Nichoal park field.

After a sensational season in the Junior Eastbay Soccer league, the Richmond boys lost in the finals to the Phoenix club of Oakland last week-end. The Richmondites staged a hard battle for league honors and should be able to hand strong opposition to the Shell aggregation next Sunday.

Oxy Defeats La Verne Nine

LOS ANGELES, April 5.—(UP)—The Occidental college baseball team beat La Verne college here by a 6 to 1 score. Al Dehong, Oxy pitcher, allowed two hits and struck out 17 batters.

HIGH NET SQUAD DEFEATED BY BERKELEY

The tennis team of Richmond Union High school lost four out of seven matches to the Berkeley High school athletes yesterday on the Berkeley Tennis club courts. The final result of yesterday's tournament was in doubt until the final match.

Phil Carlin of Richmond defeated Skafte of Berkeley 7-5, 2-6, and 6-2. Melvin Avila of Richmond was victorious over Knight of Berkeley by a score of 1-6, 6-2, and 7-5. Jimmy Hurley, local athlete, lost to Smith of Berkeley 2-6, 6-1, and 4-6. May of Berkeley conquered Darrow Sutton of Stan'ey Smith and R. Malecinsen, Richmond with scores of 4-6, 6-4, and 4-6. Webber of Berkeley defeated Adrian Newman of Richmond 1-6 and 6-2.

In the doubles, the Richmond team, composed of Sutton and Avila, defeated May and Knight 6-4 and 6-1. Hurley clash for the title of the northern and Carlin of Richmond lost to the section of the state.

A return match with Berkeley is expected to be played April 19 on the local city hall courts.

The Richmond Union high school tennis team is being coached by Clifford Fallon, veteran member of the high school tennis squad. The other teams in the C division of the inter-club competition are: Oakland, Mosswood, and the Sutton club of Sacramento. There are three divisions in the competition which placed the division winners will be the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners.

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RECORD HERALD

Consolidation of the Record-Herald and Richmond News

Published Every Morning Except Mondays and the Days Following Holidays by the

Record-Herald Printing and Publishing Co.

Telephone Richmond 70 and 71-2201 Macdonald Avenue

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GROVER E. MILNES Business Manager
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as Second Class Matter.Subscription Rates
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One Year \$5.00

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1930.

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING RATESTwo cents Per Word Per Day
Minimum Charge 25¢

Lodge and Meeting Notices

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS — Richmond Lodge, No. 13, meets every Wednesday night at K. of P. hall, 5th street, near Macdonald. Visitors always welcome. W. H. Long, C. C.; F. G. Blackhart, K. of R. and S.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY — of Richmond and District — Meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in Richmond Club House. Scottish visitors are always welcome. Pres., Peter MacCullum, 340 12th st., phone Rich. 1569-W. Sec., Geo. Smith, 1831 Roosevelt avenue.

T. RICH. ERIE NO. 555 F.O.E. Meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the W. O. W. hall, 7th and Macdonald. G. J. Regello, W. P. 1120 Pennsylvania Ave. W. W. McChristian, Secy. Phone Rich. 4055-J. W. Bumgarner, physican, 906 Macdonald Ave., phone Rich. 476.

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4-1-3t.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—SETTING EGGS—R.
I. Reds. Beautiful stock. \$1.00
per dozen. 261-22nd St. Rich.
3-30-3tBARGAINS IN USED washers and
cleaners: Bluebird \$10.00, Liberty
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Maytag, like new \$15.00. 22nd St.
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1777. 3-28-6tFOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND RED
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Practitioners—24 Years in
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Chinese Herbs. When
your case is given up as hopeless
by others, give us a call. Charge
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tarrh, asthma, cough, dizziness,
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and all female complaints. Honest
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wholesome, digestible form.Velveeta retains all the valuable
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calcium and minerals. Every one
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DOPE SUSPECT FACES NEW TRIAL

MARTINEZ, April 5.—When a jury had failed to agree after seven hours deliberation, Superior Judge H. V. Alvarado dismissed the jury and set Monday as the date of a new trial for Joseph Lombardo, 49, who faces charges of possession of narcotics.

If Lombardo is convicted, he will face a life sentence in state prison under the habitual criminal act. The state alleges that he had been convicted twice, once on a grand larceny charge and once on a dope charge.

Lombardo was arrested in Pittsburg on Jan. 31. Arresting officers allege that they found a suitcase in his possession that contained two cubes of morphine.

Lombardo claimed that the suitcase belonged to a friend, James "Red" O'Brien, and that he did not know it contained dope. Police sought O'Brien but were unable to find any trace of him.

It was reported that the jury stood eight for conviction and four for acquittal.

Local Hi-Y To Fete Berkeley

Ravenda McLean, a secretary of the national Y. M. C. A. council, will be the speaker of the evening Tuesday night when the Richmond Boys' Hi-Y will host to the members of the Berkeley Boys' Hi-Y in the local Y. M. C. A. building. McLean's work deals with the foreign Y. M. C. A. associations.

George Degnan, president of the local Hi-Y, will be chairman of the affair.

Mrs. E. C. Becker Wins Rent Suit

MARTINEZ, April 5.—Miss Ella C. Becker, owner of a store building on Macdonald avenue, Richmond was awarded \$770 as rent due from Steve Barbikas by Superior Judge A. B. McKenzie here today.

Miss Becker was represented in the action by Attorney Robert Collins, who is associated with Attorney Thomas M. Carlson.

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This splendid baby boy—Blue Ribbon Champion in the recent Pacific Slope Dairy Show contest—is a fine example of what good milk will do for growing babies. Donald's mother recommends our dairy products.

American Creamery Milk contains over 4 percent Butter Fat and is delivered in the super-sanitary KLEEN KAPPED Bottles recommended by Doctors.

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'Daddies' To Be Given By High School

When four bachelors adopt four orphans, it is interesting. When a great dramatist weaves a plot around such an incident, it is still more interesting.

Such is the case in the four-act play, "Daddies," to be presented by the Richmond union high school Student association next Friday night in the Richmond union high school auditorium.

"Daddies" is a product from the pen of David Belasco famous dramatist, and has met with great success on the legitimate stage. James Crockett, the leading role, was originally played by Robert McWade. In the local production, the part is taken by Joseph Dudzik. The other adventurous bachelors are played by Darwyn Sutton, Albert Schultz, and Walter Thomas.

The play is being directed by Dorothy Cox and Blanche Carson of the high school faculty. Miss Cox and Miss Carson also directed the student dramatic offerings, "Dulcy" and "Come Out of the Kitchen."

Especially elaborate stage settings have been prepared for "Daddies" by members of the art and stagecraft classes at the high school. The construction of stage settings was directed by Bernice Whiting, art instructor at Richmond union high school. Lighting effects will be directed by Harry Tezzi, stage manager.

The play will be presented at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Local Men To Attend Barrier Meet In Oakland

More than 150 leading California men will attend a meeting of the federal and state water commission in Oakland Tuesday to urge that the salt water barrier be made a part of any coordinated water conservation scheme that might be adopted.

P. M. Sanford, president of the Richmond chamber of commerce, will represent Richmond at the meeting.

C. W. Schedler, president of the association will give a general statement at the meeting and Thomas M. Carlson, Richmond attorney, and attorney for the association will speak.

F. W. Weckherlin Asks For Divorce

MARTINEZ, April 5.—Frederick Andrew Weckherlin today filed suit for divorce against Vera Marie Weckherlin or Richmond charging cruelty in his complaint. He is represented by Attorney John Moore and asks custody of two children.

"Mormons" to Celebrate Hundredth Anniversary



The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, commonly known as the "Mormons," will observe the 100th anniversary of the organization of their Church in a week of celebration in Salt Lake City and other "Mormon" centers beginning Sunday, April 6. Above are shown pictures of Joseph Smith, (center), First President of the Church; Brigham Young (right), who led the Latter-day Saints to Salt Lake Valley, and Heber J. Grant, present president.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 5.—More than six hundred thousand "Mormons" will celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the organization of their Church in a program that will last for a week, beginning Sunday April 6.

While this celebration will be centered in Salt Lake City, celebrations will be held by the various "Mormon" congregations throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, South America, nearly all the European countries, South Africa, Australia, Hawaii, the South Sea Islands, parts of Asia, and every other place where there is a "mormon" organization.

It will be one of the largest religious celebrations in the history of the United States, and will probably bring together more people for religious purposes than any other event in western America.

Each night during the observance, an elaborate pageant will be presented depicting the rise and progress of the church. One thousand persons will participate in this feature, including at least three hundred musicians.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, known more commonly as the "Mormon" church, was organized under laws of the state of New York, April 6, 1830, at Fayette, Seneca county, New York, by Joseph Smith, a young farmer. He was assisted in the organization by five other men.

Joseph Smith claimed to have received angelic visitations and other heavenly manifestations, and during one of these was directed, he said, to a hill not far from his home, in which he discovered a hidden record engraved in ancient script upon plates of gold. This record purports to contain a sacred history of the early inhabitants of the American continents, the forefathers of the American Indian.

This record was translated by Joseph Smith, through the assistance of an instrument called the Urim and Thummim, spoken of also in the Bible. This instrument he said he found with the gold plates.

The translation of this record was published a hundred years ago as the Book of Mormon, which is considered by the Latter-day Saints to be a volume of sacred scripture.

With the growth of the Church, and its extension to other lands and nations, the Book of Mormon was translated and published in nearly a score of different languages. It is from the name of this book that members of the Church receive their nickname, "Mormons."

Missionary work was started immediately after the organization of the Church as a means of adding to its membership and disseminating its doctrine. Intensive

missionary work is still carried on by the men and women of the Church, some 2,000 being kept in this country and foreign lands, serving for periods of from two to five years, during which the missionaries themselves or their families pay all their expenses, since they receive no remuneration or allowances from the Church.

During the century of the existence of the Church, its people have gradually migrated westward. Their first movement was from the state of New York and vicinity to Ohio. After a period of residence there, they moved to Missouri and later to Illinois, making their headquarters at Nauvoo, Ill.

Nauvoo, known as the city beautiful, situated on a bend of the Mississippi river, was built entirely by the "Mormons" and many of the buildings erected by them still stand there in a good state of preservation, some of them still being in use.

The final move was to the Rocky Mountains, to the Valley of the Great Salt Lake. This migration was made across trackless plains, before the coming of the western railroads, most of the travelers journeying by ox-team from the Missouri river to the barren and uninhabited shores of the "Dead Sea of America." Hundreds of them walked the entire 1,000-mile stretch, pushing handcarts in which were all their earthly possessions. Much suffering was endured on the pioneer trek westward, many of them dying on the way.

The first contingent of pioneers reaching Salt Lake Valley arrived July 24, 1847, the anniversary of which date is observed throughout Utah as a state holiday. This original group was directed by Brigham Young, who succeeded to the leadership of the Church after the death of Joseph Smith.

Under the direction of President Young, the "Mormons" continued to colonize western America after establishing their base at Salt Lake. They went east into Colorado, and Wyoming; west into Nevada, California, and Oregon; south into Arizona, New Mexico and Old Mexico; north into Idaho and the provinces of Canada.

Through their adaptation of irrigation, they turned the sunbaked desert of the mountain states into fertile farms which now produce millions of dollars' worth of various crops annually.

Both "Mormons" and non-"Mormons" who have helped build up the state will be interested in the centennial celebration of the Church. The entire program of the week will be under the general direction of Herbert J. Grant, seventh president of the Church.

(Continued from Page 1)

Presidio at San Francisco. The attack will be directed by radio from staff plane.

"Tuesday—Maintenance day to give mechanics a full opportunity to check and inspect planes and motors.

"Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will be devoted to battle practice in which pursuit, for the main part, will assume the role of enemy pursuit while the attack and bombardment groups become 'Blue' units.

"On Friday, however, some of the pursuit, will join the 'Blue' colors to act as protective escorts for attack and bombardment missions.

"While most of the combat practices will be staged over Mather Field in plain view of all who wish to see there will be several country missions in which bombardment and attack planes will

play at hide and seek with pursuit planes in attempt to reach certain rival objectives.

"These programs have no scheduled conclusions. It is a case of victory for the side which acquires itself with greatest skill."

OFFICER ILL FROM HIGH FLYING

MATHER FIELD, SACRAMENTO, April 5.—(UP)—Mather Field activities claimed a second victim today, when Arthur K. Morrison, transport officer of the 91st observation division was found suffering pulmonary hemorrhages. He was rushed in a Ford passenger plane to Letterman hospital at the Presidio, San Francisco.

According to field physicians, Morrison's illness was caused by altitude flying and overwork. He had been in charge of transporting equipment to Mather Field.

Last week, Charles W. Atkins,

CAPTAIN HAWKS LANDS AT BUFFALO

(Continued from Page 1) an unannounced effort to make a nonstop transcontinental flight in a light plane, was forced down near Fort Wayne, Ind. He had hoped to reach New York in 25 hours. When he brought the stubby, light monoplane of his own design down in a field near Fort Wayne, he had covered approximately 1900 miles in 22 hours and 23 minutes, which he believed was a record for planes of that class.

Mooney said he expected to fly back to Wichita as soon as his plane was repaired. He blamed his difficulties on faulty motor installation.

Captain Hawks circled to an easy landing at Cleveland after casting loose the tow line which had pulled his glider most of the way across the nation. The glider is equipped with radio and also with a telephone, which enables Hawks to keep in constant touch with the pilot of his tow plane, Duke Jernigan.

Lands Glider

Hawks believes gliders may be useful in transporting mail and express, although much more experimental work must be done. But he already has the laugh on many skeptics.

"You see, before we left Norman, they said we couldn't get over the Rockies," Hawks said. "But we did."

Taking off from Buffalo tomorrow, the gliding jaunters are scheduled to stop for luncheon at Elmira, N. Y., and in the afternoon Hawks expects to cut his trailer loose again over this city and land in Van Cortland park.

RECORD FLIER FORCED DOWN

FORT WALNE, Ind., April 5.—UP—After 22 hours and 23 minutes in the air in an attempt to set a new nonstop transcontinental flight record, Albert M. Mooney, Wichita, Kans., aviator, was forced down to land here today when his motor failed.

He came down in a field five miles north of Fort Wayne without injury to himself or damage to his plane, a craft of his own design.

Mooney, who set out early yesterday from Los Angeles in an unheralded effort to make a record of fast time and low fuel consumption for light planes, blamed his failure on faulty installation of the motor. Shortly before he landed he said the engine lost most of its power.

Attendants at the Burbank field near Los Angeles were unaware of Mooney's intentions until he took off yesterday after he procured an official timer and barograph.

Mooney, who is 24, attained distinction as an airplane designer when he was 19 and constructed a type of plane that since has been produced in great numbers.

(Continued from Page 1)

times, the well may have to run wild until pressure subsides.

Precautions Taken

Fire precautions which included a completed blockade of an oil derrick area of 50 square miles were resumed. More than 150 guards denied admittance to everyone without a special pass.

Engineers said the rock pressure, which reached the intensity of 2000 pounds a square inch, was the greatest in the world. This phenomenon has attracted experts from foreign countries to the field to study geological conditions. The field is the state's deep test area.

At a depth of 6500 feet pressure is said to be so great that gas is in a semi-liquid state. When released by a six inch drilling bit, it shoots to the surface carrying with it sand and pebbles. Its cutting force is greater than that of any man-made device.

The field is one of the world's greatest flush off areas. In a 15 mile frontage that extends to the back doors of homes in the southern suburbs to a mile from the state capitol building on the north side there are 168 producing wells. All are under strict production orders, producing but 12% of a potential production estimated at 1,050,000 barrels of high gravity oil a day.

Gas Wells

The Mary Sudik No. 1, the gusher, adjoins the freak Kinter leases in the extreme southern part of the field a half mile from the Cleveland county line. In that area there are a dozen huge gas wells.

It is nine miles from the heart of the city and four miles from the suburbs which have crept southward with the industrial expansion induced by the oil discovery December 17, 1928.

This section has been completely shut down since the well tore

from connections March 26 as a gusher and turned into an

Spring Outfit



CANDIDATES SEEK VOTES OF WOMEN

CHICAGO, April 5.—(UP)—Ruth Hanna McCormick and Senator Charles S. Deneen turned from the beaten paths of politics today in their race for the Republican senatorial nomination to make a last minute bid for the votes of housewives and professional women.

Senator Deneen addressed a monster luncheon of his feminine supporters who packed the grand ballroom of the Palmer House to the point of suffocation at \$15 a table.

While the senator, who is meeting more formidable opposition in Mrs. McCormick than he ever faced in 38 years of campaigning, was addressing the women, 18 floors above, Mrs. McCormick was catching a few minutes rest for her meeting with another group of women in the Morrison Hotel two hours later.

Preceded by a soldier, a sailor and a marine and a stand of American flags, Senator Deneen led the grand march to the luncheon singing a campaign song set to the tune of the Illinois university football anthem. With him was his family and a long string of minor candidates. The senator spoke briefly and was followed by Mrs. Deneen who has made several speeches in her husband's behalf.

Police Force Face Pay Loss

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 5.—UP—The tribulations of Chicago city employees who were forced to wait for their pay have been forcibly brought home to members of the Kansas City police force.

The pay roll for the last two weeks in March, due today, was not paid. Neither did City Manager H. F. McElroy make any promises as to when it would be forthcoming.

Hammer Killer To Hang June 6

MCALISTER, Okla., April 5.—UP—Claude "Blackie" Hager must pay the state with his life for the hammer murder of his harshest field companion, Walter Harp, but he will not die on Friday, the Thirteenth. Hager will miss sitting in the electric chair on the proverbial unlucky day by exactly one week. The state criminal appeals court set his execution date June 6 today when his death sentence was confirmed.

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